THE LOCAL OPTION CUNTEST.

Jeff Davis Discusses the Issue-The Cam-

In Clinton County,

ROBBERS OF THE POOR.

Her Story.

A Denver Man Praises Kansas City.

The Creek Election,

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 9 .- A double

Union National bank, returns to the city to-mor-

John C. Hope Talks.

the supreme court passes on my appointment.

Revising the City Ondinances,

Embezzler Schreiber Under Arrest.

He Resented His Discharge,

Robbed While Asleep,

in his storeroom at 417 East Third street, about

Hanged For Murder,

David Lieberson awoke from a short nap

The work of revising the city ordinances

Recorder of Voters John C. Hope said to

row from Excelsior.

CAMERON, Mo., Sept. 9 .- The Clinton

MR. WARNER'S ARGUMENT.

HE CONTINUES TO BELITTLE THE PROSECUTION'S ENVICENCE.

The Name of the Processing of the State of the Continue State of the Processing of the State did not tell the truth because he was a Knight of Labor. There was a time when a man who belonged to a certain church and entertained certain belief could not testify, but that time is past. You know that these railroads have materially benefited your farm and my house, if I have one, yet at times they have corrupted even your state legislature. I am here to defend the life and liberty of all classes, even be they Knights of Labor. Now, there is Isaac Parker. He is also doubted, because of his race and col-or, I suppose. Regardless of this he has twice

which goes to show that he is at least trusted by

his fellow-citizens. Mr. Charles Jobb, whom the Missouri Pacific had trusted for years as an

employe, when put upon the stand is accused of perjury. There is Mr. Berthless, Because he is a Knight of Labor, he also is not to be trusted. All these men, it seems, are coconspirators in the wrecking of the train. Gentlemen, I don't think it.

Gentlemen, there is a wig in this case, and this is damaging evidence. There were eight men in the party, and yet only one man was disguised.

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1889. 188 Mr. Hamilton borrowed the wig and returned it the next morning. This I believe. There was no secret in the matter. Hamilton borrowed the wig in an open manner. Vossen says that Hamwig in an open manner. Vossen says that Hamilton had the wig on at the wreck. What an absurd thing to believe. Mr. Newport said that Hamilton did not have on the wig. From such trifling circumstances as these they have built their fabric. Vossen said Hamilton were the wig, and he said to himself, 'I will say Hamilton were the wig at the track, and I will perjure my soul to serve the purpose of this corporation.' When serve the purpose of this corporation.' When the man Beck testifies that the three men borrowed a boat of him the Friday night previous to the wreck, he states that the boat came back filled with men. That is a queer statement. It seems like imposing upon the time and good nature of the jury to take up so much time, but if there is one word that I can say to bring a ray of sunshine to the life of that little child, or stop a tear from the eye of that poor mother, I want to do it. "There is a point that I do not want to over-look, and that is the alibi. Do not the statements of various witnesses of the state show

asked him that he considered insulting, he answered in a manner not quite as polite as the prosecuting attorneys would like. Feeney might have lied, but which is the most probable victed on the grands of an accomplice's tes-timony, backed by money and detectives! In proving an alibi for Geers there are three disthe court room and testify what they believe to be the truth, to free a fellow citizen and a comrade. If you were to go into the state of Kansas to select a man who would commit a crime Mr. Geers would be among the last whom you would choose. 'What is the reason that Geers was up so early in the mornearly to hustle for beef-steak, which was exactly what Mr. Geers was doing. What kind of a man was this Dr. Seaman who tried to break the alibi of Geers? The man claims to be about to accept a professorship in the Joplin medical college. Where is this man preparing for the position? Why, he is in the Fort Scott jail under the instructions of an experienced jailor. John Gilley, the policeman, is not an unwilling witness in this case. You have never seen a man on the police force for fifteen or twenty years who was not a willing witness. Not that they are dishonest, but because their associations are bad. Major Warner was interrupted by the court,

and an adjournment taken until 2 o'clock.

At the afternoon session Major Werner appeared with a large bundle of paper, presumably notes, under his arm, and it was evident that Judge Hindman calle court at 2:15, and Major Warner sesumed: "What I say of the witness, Mrs. Whitney, I shall not say offensively. In my limited experience at the bar, it is the first time that I have ever heard a witness state that she was pensioned by the atternays in whose interest she appeared. his speech was not yet fiuis d. the attorneys in whose interest she appeared. Now, gentlemen, I am not coloring these remarks when I say that she made contradictory statements. Mrs. Whitney said that Mr. Smith, a detective, paid for her board in St. Louis, Yes, there stands the philanthropist, the contradictory in the free stands the philanthropist, the contradictory in the free stands the philanthropist. stated to you in his 'fireside talk' the other day that they would find out the truth, if it took every dollar of the Union Pacific railroad com-pany. Find out the truth how? By pensioning vitnesses. If this is the case it is not a question you may have heard of corporations paying people's expenses, you may have heard of angels' visits, but I never have. It may be well to go to the jails and bring such things as have been brought here to testify against a citizen. Mrs. Wyanan's and Mr. Jepp's statements do not agree, but I do not say that either com-

citizen of your county. No man can say that he ever had a hand in the strike and point him out as the leader in any organization. Why was not Mrs. Dolan at the last trial? Because her husband Jack Dolan, was alive and testifying, and vet Mike Leary, Robert Geers and George Hamilton you must all be hung to satisfy a party of on the stand who has testified having ever heard George Hamilton speaking an unkind sible for a boy brought up by good parents to commit such a deed as this and become a red-handed murderer in one night. Gentlemen, I had intended to show a direct conflict between the testimony of Vossen and ewport but I will no longer take your time. In conclusion, gentlemen, I will say that you have a man's life in your hands and the happiness of a child, wife and mother." Major Warner's argument was finished at 3 o'clock, and the jury was given a short recess, when Colonel McDonald commenced the second

Arrested For Horse Stealing. William H. Rogers. a hostler at Joe

The Streets Should be Illuminated. The Parade association committee is making an effort to-day to have the treets of the city illuminated every night of the parades. asked to-day or to-morrow to contribute to the

The High School Principal Chosen, John T. Buchanan, principal of the Franklin school, was elected principal of the High school last night, succeeding Professor resigned. Professor Hitch succeeds to

the Franklin principalship. CITY NEWS CONDENSED.

Judge Gill will open the September term of the circuit court at Independence next Novem-There will be a meeting of the Kansas

City Democratic club at the Real Estate and

Stock exchange this evening. Lee Hudson was sentenced to 30 days' imprisonment in the county jail by Justice King ing. These officers were elected members of the to-day, for stealing a hat from Vincent Morton. company: Captain, Jeff M. Dunlap; first lieuto-day, for stealing a hat from Vincent Morton. Colonel R. H. Hunt was arrested and released on bond yesterday for building a row of frame houses at Sixth and Campbell without Tenders will be received at once for ex-

cavating, driving piles, concreting and stone work of the new court house on Walnut between Fourth and Fifth streets. There will be another meeting at the recorder's court room at 8 o'clock this evening here. Inquiry at the Missouri Pacific office to make arrangements for the reception of the

W. B. Grimes and J. K. Landis were elected yesterday directors of the National Exposition company in place of Colonel T. S. Case and George H. Nettleton, who resigned. James Blakely was arrested on suspicion on Impependence avenue yesterday evening for giving a little girl a counterfeit \$10 bill. He

will appear before the United States commissioner at 5 o'clock to-day. It is charged that a colored man who lives on Broadway, between Twenty-sixth and York, on an extended business tour. Twenty-seventh streets, has for three months pastured a large "stray" bay horse, and that he has made no effort to find the owner,

MANY BUYERS TO-DAY.

Kansas City Real estate in Good Demand Among Investors-Specimen Sales,

To Adam Wolf for a frame storehouse at the correction on public and international hyavenue to cost \$500. avenue, to cost \$500. To Milton Weish for a brick business house, 51x60 feet, two stories high, on lots 12 and 13, block 22, Goodrich addition, to cost \$6,500. Miscellaneous permits amounting to \$500.

Bank Clearings. The following are the clearings reported by the Kansas City clearing house for the five days of the week as compared with the clearings for the same time last year:

HE SHOT HIMSELF.

Disappointed in Love, Henry Von Budea housen Ends His Life This Morning.

with his brother's family at 1323 Grand avenue, rial convention at Denver, and is staying here to ceived. committed suicide this morning at 5:45 o'clock by shooting himself in the right temple.

The shot sttracted the attention of the increase of the building and a number rushed into a book store on Union average of the room of Yon Budenhousen. He was found by in on his back on the floor dead. His face of the chambers was covered with blood. His right hand grasped as five-chambered 32-calibre revolver of the Red in New Orleans as a shipping point, but to get the opinion of your people in New Orleans bear to man's room, but no papers revealing the cause of the suicide were found.

Yon Badenhousen, who was 21 years of age, was a batender in a salcon at Baltimore avenue and Twelfith street. He was madly in love with Mary Sherman, a young woman who is employed in the overall factory at Sixth and Dela
The committed suicide this miorning at 5:45 o'clock by way of New Orleans. Said Mr. Wilkinson, in conversation with a Star reporter, this morning, "My intention is not to how orleans as a shipping point, but to get the opinion of your safe the room of Yon Budenhousen, the was found that Jones & Co. had never by a safe the common experience of men and facilities for petty smuggling are uncomposed and that Jones & Co. had never vice board of examiners for the Cincinnation of the civil service commission has written a letter to Mr. Was a barted of the united States civil service commission has written a letter to Mr. Was a barted of the united States civil service of the Rio Grande, Paso del Norte. The commission has written a letter to Mr. Washington, to a fow chamber of the civil service commission has written a letter to Mr. Washington, to a fow chamber of the civil service commission has written a letter to Mr. Washington, to a fow chamber of the civil service commission has written a letter to Mr. Washington, to a fow chamber of the civil service commission has written a letter to Mr. Washington, to a fow chamber of the civil service commission has written and Removals for Partisan Purpose Cannot be Made.

Appointments committed suicide this morning at 5:45 o'clock look up the matter of shipping Kansas City | She was sent successively to the Domestic | Appointments and Removals for Partisan | tween El Paso, Tex., and the Mexican city on ware, and it is thought he ended hir life because and Cora Laughlin to the house of Rufus Agan, a shipping clerk in the Western type foundry, on Campbell street near Eighteenth. Mr. Agan said this morning to a Star reporter: "Von Bodenhousen was in first-class spirits when he visited my house last evening. He said: "Louisiana is practically a protection spirits when he visited my house last evening. He laughed and joked and seemed to be enjoying himself very much Muss Sharman here I want to sective such lacts and readons as will persuade our people of the advantage to them of this business."

Having stated his business in this city, Mr. Wilkinson replied to some question on politics. He said: "Louisiana is practically a protection state. Of the six congressional districts in the state, only one is represented in the house of in the circuit court to-day. In his petition he ing himself very much. Miss Sherman had to urge him finally to go home. He was a very popular young fellow. He told me he expected to marry Miss Sherman, and was trying to action ist, and the other is vacant. You see the sugar umulate money to that end." May Sherman was apprised of the young manufactories have to have it. man's death by the STAR reporter this morning. She seemed very much affected by the news because of Cleveland's supposed free trade pro-"Mr. Von Bodenhousen accompanied me to my clivties. But they all felt like kicking themselves

my door I asked him to come again, but he said he could not, because it would avail him nothing. I urged him to come, but he said he would never come again. He had asked me to marry him, but I had told him I did not care to marry yet. I told him, however, that he had better speak to my father. This was some time ago.

Notb*ng was said on the subject last evening. He er threatened to take his life."

Yes. Bodenhousen's mother lives in Germany. The service of Louisiana as a very ambitious man, and a man with not a very nice sense of honor. They don't think he would steal outright, but his moral nature is not very fine. "Two near does Henry Watterson come to representing southern sentiment toward the president. There is a pretty strong toward the president. There is a pretty strong Bodenhousen's mother lives in Germany.

At the Hotels.

J. R. Mulvane, of Topeka, is at the Coates President Woods of the Bank of Commerce T. O. Moffett, of Anthony, Kas., ex-treasure of Harper county, is registered at the St. James.

J. B. Wilkinson, associate editor of the New Orleans Daily Items, is staying at the Centropo Brunswick: B S. Sinclair, Indianapolis, Mrs Thomas Harrison, and Miss Annie M. Harrison,

George F. Reger, of Phil delphia, general agent at the Coates this morning. Dr. A. A. Johnson and Charles A. Johnson, of Salem, Mass., Arthur S. Johnson, of Boston, and of his bank. No criminal conduct and no H. C. Bradley and wife, of Worcester, Mass., are guests of the Brunswick.

St. James: S. H. Nelson, Wichita; h. Merker, Chicago; M. Mayer, New York; John E. Sage, Rochester, N. Y.; Charles B. Balbrime, Philadelphia, Pa.; T. B. Conell, Independence, Kas. Centropolis: Harry Politz, Cincinnati; Fred L. Martin, New York; Gus Moser, St. Louis; John A. Scott, St. Louis; O. A. Vandeveer, Hutchinson, Kas.; O. D. Remington. New York; John A. Nelson, Chicago. John A. Nelson, Chicago. Coates: V. G. Bogue, Omaha; S. W. Haynes,

St. Louis; J. B. Cummings, New York; Robert Cravens and W. L. Frevent, Madison, Ind.; W. L. Goodrich, Chicago; O. Piera, Philadelphia;

Work of the Grand Jury. The grand jury returned indictments against the following persons to-day: chael Murphy, felonious assault; Calvin Henderson, Pat Howard, W. S. Hampton and Nannie Jones, felonious wounding; James B. Wilson, burglary in the first decans the west, because they did not know it. West,

Gray, Edward Barnes and Gus Nyden, grand largeny; Frank Dougherty larceny from dwelling; Alian Cunningham, larceny from person. The grand jury investigated the following cases and found no bills: Philip Count, embezzlement; Eli Moon, confidence game; Miller and M. Klein, neglecting to clean vault with the following arrests: Ralph. niels, committing a nuisance; Gustave Norr, covering vault with earth without removing contents; Mrs. Miller and M. Klein, neglecting to clean vault with the content of the c John McNellis and Charles H. Sykes, grand larceny; John Young, Sam Overton, Jeff Bonnell, Frank Hall, A. Elmore and Scott Piles, felonious William H. Rogers, a hostler at Joe Green's stable, corner of Twelfth street and Grand avenue, drove off with a horse and buggy early this morning. He arrived in Independence a few hours later and was immediately arrested on the information of Green for horse scealing. He will be brought back to Kansas City, Kas, a week ago last Saturday night. The incidence of the men who assulted Officer Regular of the might of June 14. Pat Shea is the man who killed John Collins in Kansas City, Kas, a week ago last Saturday night. The incidence of the men who assulted Officer Regular of the man who killed John Collins in Kansas City, Kas, a week ago last Saturday night. The incidence of the man who killed John Collins in Kansas City, Kas, a week ago last Saturday night.

> The opening reception at the dancing antagonist and kicked him on the head and academy 1906-8 East Ninth street, occurred shoulders. Both men were arrested. A few last evening. There were present: Mr. and minutes after being locked up they were over-Mrs. H. A. McCreevy, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dickenson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Withers, Misses Mollie Barnes, Nellie Dowling, Florence Legg, Eva Fisher, Heygood, May Clements, Ida and Mattie Norris, Effic Hendricks, Mabel Brown, Katie Reeves, Wallis, Burdette, Blossom, Blanche and Lou Choteau; Messrs. George Fairman, C. Com-Lou Choteau; Messrs. George Fairman, C. Com-

Bryan, and Messrs. Bartlett and Hanna. Officers of the Light Cavalry. Colonel Milton Moore mustered the Kan-sas City Light cavalry into the service of the which is one-third the value of the property. state at the Third regiment armory last even- Part of this property is now claimed by Lee. tenant, J. C. Greenman: second lieutenant, H. M. McIntosh. The new organization has fortytwo enrolled members. After the meeting last lise containing various articles was stolen from night the troop mounted and paraded through

The Cut in Rates.

The regular rates to Chicago and St. jouis will be restored at 11 o'clock September 18. The cut is creating no very great interest licited the information that the number of tickets sold since the cut began has not materially increased, and is not expected to increase very much between now and the 18th.

FERSONAL MENTION. Kas., National bank, is in the city.

Percy R. Scarr has returned from a three onths' visit to his former home in England. Mr. A.J. Meves, of the firm of Meves

KANSAS CITY. MO. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1887.-POSTSCRIPT. PRACTICALLY ADJOURNED.

seven-room house on Montgall avenue, \$3,000; three lots on the southwest boulevard, near Madison avenue, \$200 a foot.

Building Permits.

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Building Permits. The following permits have been issued by the superintendent of buildings since the last report in The STAR:

To John E. Lord for a frame barn at No. 2711
Washington street, \$500.

To Adam Wolf for a frame storehouse at the correct of the plaudits of the congress. Dr. Cord, of Geneva, proposed, in French, a vote of thanks, and Dr. Kretchmark, of New York, seconded the proposition in German. The vote was passed by acclamation.

Doctor Hamilton read the following, adopted the section on public and intervent to the congress. Both Dr. Pall-lips and Dr. Blandford were welcomed by the plaudits of the congress. Dr. Cord, of Geneva, proposed, in French, a vote of thanks, and Dr. Blandford were welcomed by the plaudits of the congress. Dr. Cord, of Geneva, proposed, in French, a vote of thanks, and Dr. Blandford were welcomed by the plaudits of the congress. Dr. Cord, of Geneva, proposed, in French, a vote of thanks, and Dr. Blandford were welcomed by the plaudits of the congress. Dr. Cord, of Geneva, proposed, in French, a vote of thanks, and Dr. Blandford were welcomed by the plaudits of the congress. Dr. Cord, of Geneva, proposed, in French, a vote of thanks, and Dr. Blandford were welcomed by the plaudits of the congress. Dr. Cord, of Geneva, proposed, in French, a vote of thanks, and Dr. Blandford were welcomed by the plaudits of the congress. Dr. Cord, of Geneva, proposed, in French, a vote of thanks, and Dr. Blandford were welcomed by the plaudits of the congress. Dr. Cord, of Geneva, proposed, in French, a vote of thanks, and Dr. Blandford were welcomed by the plaudits of the congress. Dr. Cord, of Geneva, proposed, in French, a vote of thanks, and Dr. Blandford were welcomed by the plaudits of the congress. Dr. Cord, of Geneva, proposed, in French, a vote of thanks, and Dr. Blandford were welcomed by the plaudits of the congress. Dr. Cord, of Geneva, proposed, in French, a vote of thanks, and Dr. Blandford were welcomed by the plaudits of the congress. Dr. Cord, of Geneva, proposed, in French, a vote of thanks,

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> Whereas, the whole community has been repeatedly snocked by the almost daily occurrence of terrible accidents on many of our railroads, causing considerable loss of life, and by the habitual neglect of the most elementary smitary laws.
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> Resolved, That the attention of this
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> Ninth Medical International congress be
> respectfully called to this most important question
> and it be requested to use its influence to obtain
> the necessary reforms.
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> A few routine announcements were made, after which the general session adjourned it. ter which the general session adjourned. It will assemble to-morrow morning at 9:30, mere-

ly for formal adjournment sine die. BY WAY OF NEW ORLEANS.

A Crescent City Editor Trying to Divert

Trade to His Town. Mr. J. B. Wilkinson, associate editor of a stranger and gave Jones & Co.'s employment | 000. Insured. the New Orleans Daily Items is in the city. Mr. agency \$1 for guaranteed employment, com-Henry Bodo Von Budenhousen, who lived Wilkinson is on his way to the national edito- plains to the STAR of the treatment she re-

home on Troost avenue near Nineteeth, last night," she said. "He seemed in very good spirits. When we parted at my door I asked him to come again, but he said below the said speech is looked upon by the my door I asked him to come again, but he said below to the said speech is looked upon by the my door I asked him to come again, but he said below to the said speech is looked upon by the my door I asked him to come again, but he said below to the said speech is looked upon by the my door I asked him to come again, but he said the said speech is looked upon by the my door I asked him to come again, but he said the said speech is looked upon by the my door I asked him to come again, but he said the said speech is a speech in the said speech in the said speech is a speech in the said speech in the said speech is a speech in the said speech in the said speech is a speech in the said speech in the said speech in the said speech is a speech in the said speech in the said speech in the said speech is a speech in the said speech in the said speech in the said speech in the said speech is a speech in the said speech in

It is said that a large sum of money was to become his if he attained a certain age. Coroner Elston has charge of his remains.

An inquest is being held this afternoon. The body realizes that he is the strongest man in his period. following persons compose the coroner's jury:
F. W. Marsh, W. Patton, H. L. Marks, Jacob
Courtiel, W. W. Buchanan, G. P. Williams.

body realizes that he is the strongest man in his party, and consequently every Democrat is in favor of his candidacy in 1888."

uepot that he was much pleased with Kausas City. "The buildings you are erecting are the equal of anything I saw in the east," he said. "Every business man in the east speaks of Kansas City and Depon that he was much pleased with Kausas City. The buildings you are erecting are the equal of anything I saw in the east, "he said. "Every business man in the east speaks of Kansas City and Depon that he was much pleased with Kausas City. The buildings you are erecting are the equal of anything I saw in the east, "he said. "Every business man in the east speaks of Kansas City and Depon that he was much pleased with Kausas City. The buildings you are erecting are the equal of anything I saw in the east speaks of the courties."

Makes Some Interesting Remarks, W. S. Woods, president of the Bank of Denver capital." those fellows who are not satisfied to do enough meeting last night called at police headquart-business, and thus he got swamped. He ers this morning to present their petition for any of Ives' collateral has gone under the ham

L. C. Chenowith, Pineville, Mo.; W. T. Clark,
Des Moines, Ia.; W. H. Palmer, Chicago.

Work of the Grand Jury.

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The New Jack Dempsey, alias W. H. McBride, and Pat Kansas City. The eastern folks are anxious and Shea, as ault with intent to kill; Steve Flanagan, alias John Walsh, and Mi-

> The sanitary police las vening made Miller and M. Klein, neglecting to clean vault after being notified; M. Klein, building vault contrary to city ordinance; L. Peterson, main taining a nuisance in the shape of a swill bar rel at 348 Garfield avenue. Recorder Davenport this morning discharged Peterson, Half a dozen others were given time to comply with the law.
> Mrs. Miller and A. Kieferbaum were fined \$5

Edward Conway and John Daley, en o'clock this morning. Daley knocked down his

stock, William J. Lyons, W. B. Sutton, R. J. Evans, W. H. Field, O. C. Comstock, George Thro, Claude Wilcox, Lou Eveland, Charles Freshman, E. E. Dearborn, J. B. Love, Frank Withers, J. B. Kerr, Frank Shryock, E. N. Legg, N. H. Cham-berlain, J. A. White, J. B. block 8, Depot addition. As in the petitions here. Bryon and Wesser Bartlett and Hanna. tofore filed by her attorneys, she alleges that her husband, Francis Chouteau, died in 1838 pos-sessed of certain property in West Kansas, out

> J. O. Heilwagon, of 216 Holmes street. reported to the police this morning that a vahim last night in a saloon at the corner of Third and Grand avenue.
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Crushed by a Stone. A stone weighing several tons fell on Twenty-second and Terrace streets about 10 he was employed, with a bar of iron last night o'clock to-day. Rentz was almost instantly because Harris had discharged him, Carroll killed. He was a laborer, of middle age, and was employed by Contractor William Mutter. H. C. Munger, president of the Harper, He leaves a wife and four children, who live in

Mrs. Ashe Made to Appear. The trial of Henry Ashe, who was arrest- him of \$58. ed Wednesday morning for assaulting his wife, York, on an extended business tour.

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A. H. Hanson, general ticket agent of the lilinois Central railroad, and William Murissued for the act other than a mortissued for the murder of Emily Brown, is no cause known for the act other than a mortissued for the lilinois Central railroad, and William Murissued for the murder of Emily Brown, is no cause known for the act other than a mortissued for the lilinois Central railroad, and William Murissued for the lilinois Central railroad, and William Murissued for the murder of Emily Brown, is no cause known for the act other than a mortissued for the lilinois Central railroad, and William Murissued for the lilinois Central railroad for the li ray, his assistant, are at the Coates house. rested by Officer Philips.

KENTUCKY FARM FIRES.

court of this (Schuyler) county, and an election ordered for October 11. The opponents of the measure generally concede that it will carry.

side of the public square. The flames are now, 12-noon, under control. The origin of the bound of the public square of the flames are now, 12-noon, under control. The origin of the bound of the public square of the flames are now, 12-noon, under control. The origin of the bound of the public square of the flames are now, 12-noon, under control. The origin of the bound of the public square of the flames are now, 12-noon, under control. The origin of the bound of the public square of the public square of the flames are now, 12-noon, under control. now, 12-noon, under control. The origin of the lowned by W. S. Freeman; fire cannot now be ascertained. The building Howard's Shamrock, second. CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Sept. 9.—The stroyed. Loss, probably \$35,000, covered by nsurance. The flames also attacked the adoining store of Macey & Co., hardware dealers. petition asking for a local option election was presented to the county court of Cape Girardeau ounty to-day. The requisite number of sign-

early this morning, destroyed the Roaring high on which grew ears thirteen inches long county court, now in session, has ordered a local option election for this county to be held Tuesday. October 11—four days before the election in this city on the same question.

Defeated by 600 Majority.

SAVANNAH, Mo., Sept. 9.—The local option law has been defeated in the county by 600 majority. About two-thirds vote was polled.

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One of Jones & Co.'s Many Victims Tells A working girl who came to Kansas City

THE CIVIL SERVICE LAW.

Benson and W. S. Woods for \$35,000 damages in the circuit court to-day. In his petition he in the circuit court to-day. In his petition he ions or affiliations and that continuance in the says that on October 11, 1886, he gave a deed of trust on 1,444 acres of land in Chariton county, to W.S. Woods to secure a note to W.S. Woods to secure a note to W.S. Woods to secure a note to the appointing officer who appoints

CARRY PISTOLS TO CHURCH. against Benson for \$10,000 damages for slander A Presiding Elder's Queer Report-Doors

Closed Against a Pastor. Sr. Louis, Sept. 9 .- At the Kentucky Dr. Fletcher Wilson, and Mrs. Wilson of the ad of all others. Deliver is booming and is one of the places of the future, the buildings and against Brother Canada, the pastor, and the imes are better out there than they have been, speaker had him burst the door in, and afterward Socialists Want Legal Recognition.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The committee his pistol one night at prayer meeting. They were the hardest set of people God ever made, and the speaker hoped He would never make

GREENVILLE, Pa., Sept. 9 .- The elec of the Franklin Insuran & company, registered In New York his dealings are regarded as having sence of the commissioners. The petition, which Evangelical Lutheran church, yesterday, result-Pottstown, Pa.: German corresponding secr rresponding secretary, E. Norelius, of Vassar MUSKOGEE, I. T., Sept. 9.—The Creek

mer yet. The creditors have come to his relief out so far indicate the solution of the solutio A letter was received from W. A. Stake, o people. The election went off quietly, with but | Philadelphia, declining to serve another year as

> Knights of Pythias Prizes Awarded. ST. JOSEPH, Me., Sept. 9 .- This was Irishmen got into a drunken quarrel at Lee's the last day of the grand encampment in this Missouri. The following prizes were rewarded which resulted in death the next day. A citi- as a result of the drills this afternoon: Free which resulted in death the next day. A citizen by the name of Woods undertook to errest the murderer and hold him until an officer could be found. The murderer then attacked Woods, who killed him instantly with a shotrun. Woods surrendered to the deputy sheriff and was according to th surrendered to the deputy sheriff and was acquitted.
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> Movements of Bankers.
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> Horace Adams, of the Union National bank, leaves for Massachusetts to-morrow night on a vacation.
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> Solo, Star division No. 9 of St. Louis; fourth prize, \$1,00, to Cœur de Leon division No. 13 of Hannibal. The Terre Hante division made 9:30 out of a possible ten and Nevada 9:13. Kansas City division No. 3 was fifth. The \$200 gold medal for the best commander was awarded to captain James E. Price, of Cœur de Leon division a vacation. ion of Hannibal, who scored 724 2-3 out of a I. K. Spencer, cashier of the First National possible 750. bank, Independence, Kas., is in the city. S. K. Lippinscott, banker of Holton, Kas., is in

A Conductor Held for Manslaughter, CRESTON, Ia., Sept. 9.—The little son of Charles Rook, of Brooklyn, N. Y., injured in Grunniger, of Cleveland, O., badly scalded, is Labor. still in a critical condition. The other injured ones are doing well, including Mrs. Masher, wh a STAR reporter to-day: "I will not open any was pronounced at first to be ratally injured polling places at the coming special election for freeholders to frame a charter, and never intended to. I will take no further action until length of the fast mail, was held for manually length of the fast mail, was held for manually length of the fast mail, was held for manually length of the fast mail, was held for manually length of the fast mail, was held for manually length of the fast mail, was held for manually length of the fast mail. slaughter. He gave bond for \$1,500. nce Mr. Hope opened his registration office on

The Conference at Mexico. MEXICO, Mo., Sept. 9 .- At the opening of the Methodist conference yesterday various CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—It was reported, reports were read and referred to committees. yesterday, for the first time, that two weeks ago, Boodler Ed. McDonald, made a bold attempt church extension, D. Morton, of Louisville, Ky., at escape from jail, and was prevented just as he was making his way into the street. The story, however, is denounced as false and without foundation by the jail officials and McDon-

tension society held its anniversary, which was addressed by Bishop Hendrix and Mr. Morton. Two More Bald Knobbers Convicted. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 9 .- In the will begin next Monday. Messrs. Williams and Waters, who have the contract, will work at it United States district court yesterday the case Waters, who have the contract, will work at it steadily, and will occupy one of Superintend- of Jackson Selvey, jr., and R. E. Denny, the Bald billities and \$55,000 assets. ent Everhart's offices, which will be furnished Knobbers, the jury returned a verdict of guilty. them by the city. It is expected that the work will be completed by the first of January.

These convictions make four of the gang that have been found guilty of participating in the have been found guilty of participating in the Ratliff and Atwood outrages. There are six oth-Embezzler Schreiber Under Arrest.

Detective Fred. Heil, of Pittsburg, Pa., ers waiting to be tried for the same offense, but it is rumored that they will plead guilty and

was in the city to-day on his way to Harper, John Carroll, a blacksmith, assaulted W. E. Harris, the foreman of the shop where he was employed, with a bar of iron last night because Harris had discharged him. Carroll was arrested. To-day Justice Kingfined him \$15. him about \$1,000 changed hands among vil-

A Child Commits Suicide,

noon to-day, to find that somebody had relieved

THE COUNTRY FAIRS.

Fast Racing at Lawrence-Agricultural Mon

In Schuyler County.

LANCASTER. Mo. Sept. 9.—A petition for a local option election, with the signatures of 851 voters, has been presented to the county court of this (Schuyler) county, and an election of the time, threatened the whole court of this (Schuyler) county, and an election of the time, threatened the whole court of this (Schuyler) county, and an election of the time, threatened the whole county and an election of the time, threatened the whole county are the time, threatened the whole county and an election of the time, threatened the whole county are the time, threatened the whole county and an election of the time, threatened the whole county are the time, threatened the time, thr

Howard's Shamrock, second.

At Butler, Mo.

BUTLER, Mo., Sept. 9.—The horticultural fair held yesterday at the residence of Daniel Cresap near Sprague, was a success in Town of There were 780 plates of apples, Town of Town They were damaged probably several thousand Daniel Cresap near Sprague, was a success in

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 9.—The BURLINGTON, Kas., Sept. 9.—The secthe Chicago, St. Paul & Milwaukee road at Yank- pleasantly with a fine display of the many the Chicago, St. Paul & Milwaukee road at Yankton, D. T., burned last night at 12 o'clock, the flames being communicated from an engine that flames being communicated from an engine that people were on the grounds. In the band tourwas being cleaned. Two locomotives were damnament the first prize was awarded to Quitman aged to the extent of \$5,000. Total loss, \$60,-

> The Faithless Alarm Clock. EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 9.—A great deal of petty smuggling is constantly going on be-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9 .- The doc appointed to report upon a place of meeting decided in favor of Berlin, Germany, in 1890, the day and month to be hereafter determined. The reading and discussion of papers was continued by the various sections, most of them hold

Trouble Over a Rail LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Sept. 9 .- There is considerable excitement here over the action of the council in repudiating the proposed rail and request a reconsideration of the matter. The trouble has grown out of the fears of

One of Judge Scott's Aiders Convicted JEFFERSON CITY. Mo., Sept. 29.—The case of Judge E. M. Vance, who was charged with giving assistance to Judge Scott, of St. shal, was tried yesterday, and the jury, after being out an hour, returned a verdict of guilty. His attorney notified the csurt that he would

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 9.—Lapp tobacco dealers, filed a deed of assignment, this morning, to N. E. Heinsheim. Liabilities, \$100,000; nominal assets, \$30,000.

The milk dealers of the Northwest are A jury has been secured in the Haddock under case at Sioux City, Ia. The 3-year-old-child of Councilman Frank Newband, of Topeka, Kas., was drowned in a well, yesterday. The New Jersey Prohibitionists met yes-

terday, and adopted the usual platform but made no nominations. Representatives of ninety brewing firms met at Harrisburg, Penn., yesterday, and effected a state organization. Shipman & Holt, coal miners and dealers of Philadelphia, have assigned. Liabilities, \$217,000; assets, \$288,000.

Kehoe & Matthews, wholesale cigar makers of Minneapolis, have made an assignment, with \$65,000 assets, The corner stone of the new New York consolidated stock and petroleum exchange building was laid yesterday. Culby, Duncan & Co., piano manufacturers of New York, have gone into the hands of

a receiver. Liabilities, \$175,000.

Philip and Frank Allbright have been charged with the murder of Fred McReynolds, found dead in a cornfield at Milan, Mo. The North Star Fire Insurance company, of St. Paul, Minn., has been compelled to wind up its affairs on account of heavy losses. Florence Irwin, the actress, has announced herself as the wife of Hon. T. F. Grady

of New York. They have been married for three At yesterday's session of the Miners' Federation at Indianapolis, steps were taker the Afton wreck, died last night. Miss Sarsh toward a closer affiliation with the Knights of Jefferson Davis will not attend the reunion of ex-confederates, to be held in Mexico, Mo., on September 14, on account of physical

> Judge Zubia, of Paso del Norte, who recently assaulted Consul Brigham, has been sus-Unknown thieves near Lewiston, Me., stole \$2,000 belonging to a farmer named Decker and destroyed the house with fire

Wednesday. nounces that communication with Europe has been restored and that the company is now ready to receive telegrams.

Market steady.

HOGS-Receipts, 1,200. Market steady.

SHEEP-Receipts, none. No market. been restored and that the company is now Peter L. Vandever, a New York attorney has attached the New York property of Hon. S.

W. Dorsey, of New Mexico, upon a claim of \$1,000 tor attorney's fees. Thomas Flournoy, jr., a tobacco dealer of Richmond and Danville, Va., and Louis-Mrs. Matilda Rowe, of St. Joseph, Mo., publicly horsewhipped Dr. Webster, of Marymade an indecent proposal to her.

kansas City, Kas., left a 5-year-old child and a baby alone in the house. During their absence NEW SMYRNA, Fla., Sept. 9.—Lizzie the older child set fire to the bed and the baby Abbot, aged 11 years, committed suicide here was burned to death. yesterday. Her mother, returning from a brief | Mrs. Tobeck was found dead in her house absence, found the child dying. She admitted in Cheney, south of Wichita, Kas., yesterday,

MARKETS OF THE WORLD.

A Blank Book Factory Burned.

ROARING SPRINGS, Pa., Sept. 9.—Fire, feet long, cornstalks sixteen and a half feet long, cornstalks sixteen and a half feet long, cornstalks sixteen inches long long, for which graw ears thirteen inches long long, for some long special long, for which graw ears thirteen inches long long, for some long, fo

Elevator Reports.

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Chicago Markets. Furnished by French Commission company, Grain and Provision Commission merchants, rooms

Kansas City, wheat closed, Oct., ...; May, Kansas City, corn closed, Oct., ... May, St. Lguis wheat closed. Oct., 70 2c; May 812c, New York, wheat closed. Oct., 807s; May, 894. Receipts in Chicago: Spring wheat, 47 cars; winser, 23 cars; corn, 410 cars; cats, 96 cars.

Hoga, 13,000. Mariat easy.

Wheat closed, Sept., 69c; May, 79%c.
Corn closed, Sept., 42c; Nov., 42%c; Dec., 42%c.
Oats closed, May, 30%c.
Receipts—Wheat, 29,000 bu.; corn, 256,000 bu.; cota, 11,000 bu.

CATTLE.—Receipts, 1,932. The market was bout like yesterday all around. There was only a mir demand on all but common grades of cattle,

The following are representative

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| 26 Texas cows | 993 | 2 40 |
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report of the market is published in THE STAR Markets by Telegraph. CHICAGO, Sept. 9.-HOGS-Receipts, 13,000. Mar-

SHEEP-Rec

ket active and firm, best grades 5c higher. Light, \$5.15@5.40; rough packing, \$5.00@5.20; mixed and heavy packing and shipping, \$5.20@5.60.

GATTLE—Receipts, 8.000. Market steady. Besves, \$3.00@5.00; cows, \$1.00@2.75; stockers, \$1.50@ SHEEP---Receipts, 3,000. Market strong; com- President, Michael Glennan, of Norfolk, Va.; men to choice, \$2.75@4.50: lambs, \$4.00@5.25.

Br. Louis, Sept. 9.—WHEAT—se lower; No. 2 red, cash, 695@70 se; Sept., 70 c; Oct., 70 sc; Welch of Manphier secretary Marrie I. Griffing Nov., 724c.

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Walsh, of Memphis; secretary, Martin J. Griffin, Philadelphia; treasurer, Rev. James Henry, of St. Louis; executive committee. Walter Walsh, OATS—Steady. Cash, 244@243c; Sept., 24c; of St. Louis; William H. Kelly, Columbus, O.;

St. Louis, Sept. 9. CATTLE-Receipts, 400. General Market Summary. Norton & Worthington furnish the following:

Receipts of corn were about as estimated and the market lost much of its late vigor though remaining more active than wheat. May opened 45% c, declined to 45% c, reacted to 45% c and closed there. ers waiting to be tried for the same offense, but it is rumored that they will plead guilty and throw themselves on the mercy of the court.

Betting on the Identity of a Corpse.

New York, Sept. 9.—An instance of the betting craze hereabouts is reported from Mount Vernon, a suburb on the New Haven road. A dead body was found there yesterday morning. Some thought it was a peddler called French John, living a few miles back in the country. Opinions differed, and bets were laid at from 50 cents to \$50. A messenger was sent to French John's house. When he returned with him about \$1,000 changed hands among vil-

Mark Lyter and family, living near Ar- corn 464, oats 131. Country Produce and Provisions. Prices below are for round lots from first hands was burned to death.

Mrs. Tobeck was found dead in her house in Cheney, south of Wichita, Kas., yesterday, having died of poison. It is not known whether it was self-administered, or given by friends of her late husband, who committed suicide a short time ago, believing his wife to be false to him.

unless otherwise quoted. On orders higher prices are charged.

BUTTER—Receipts good, market fair. We quote; Creamery, fancy, 22c; choice creamery, fancy, 22c; choice creamery, fancy, 22c; farm dairy, family, 15@17 store packed, po., 9c.

EGGS—Receipts fair and market rather weak.

Candled, 11c per dozen.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts liberal and quiet;

Telephone, 608.

Agents selling property in the south part of the city should have a plat of DeGroff and South Hyde Park additions. Lots in DeGroff Place choice, 13@15c; store packed, po., 9c.

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492 bushels.
Estimated receipts to-morrow: Wheat 79 cars,

Rejected oats—Cash, he olds her orderings.

Store, 241 bu.

No. 2 Rye—Cash. Aug. and Sept., no bids nor offerings.

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Rejected

pails, 7½c; 3 lb pails, 7½c; white rose tierces, 7½c; barrels, 7½c; half-barrels, 7½c; tubs, 8c; 10 lb pails, 8¾c.

BEANS—tastern consignments, medium hand-ricked, \$2.10 per bu; navy, hand-picked, \$2.25; western country consignments, medium, hand-picked, \$1.20; navy do, \$1.25; screened, 25,650c less as to cleanness. California navy, \$2.50 per bu; California pink beans, 2½c per lb; California butter, 5¼c per lb, ¡Lima, 4½c per lb.

WOOL—Missouri unwashed, heavy fine, 14@15c; light fine, 16@18c; medium, 22@24c; medium combing, 22@25c; coarse combing, 19@20c; low fine, 12@14; light fine, 14@17c; medium, 16@20c; low and carpet, 15@17; Kansas and Nobraska heav fine, 12@14; light fine, 14@17c; medium, 16@20c; low and carpet, 12@15c; tub washed, choice, 32@34c; medium, 28@30c; dingy and low, 24@25c.

FIELD SEEDS—Timothy, choice, \$2.45@2.50; timothy, prime, \$2.42@2.45; clover, rad prime, \$4.90@5.00; clover, White, \$3.25@9.00; clover, Alsike, \$7.00@7.10; clover, Mammoth or sapling, \$1.35@1.46; red top, prime, 50@55c; tall medow ast grass, \$1.75@1.85; Johnson grass, \$2.50@2.60; mixed lawn grass, \$1.90@2.00; sweet vernal, \$2.25@2.30; Fulcaster seed wheat, \$1.75; hemp, \$1.30@1.40; English personial rye grass, \$6.5c per lb; medow fescue, or English blue grass, 69c per lb; Italian rye grass, 9c per lb; canary, recleaned, 52 per lb; frape, 5c per lb.

needow fescue, or English blue grass, 6'9c per lb.; talian rys grass, 9c per lb.; canary, recleaned, 5c per lb.; rape, 5c per lb.; canary, recleaned, 5c HONEY—White comb, patent boxes, 1 lb., 14@15c; lo. 2 lb., 12@15c; dark and irregular, 8@10c; exacted in barre s, 60c per lb.; 5 gallons, 5@7c, according to quality; Cal. prime strained white, at 7c; cal. comb, 12c per lb.

SONGHUM—We quote consignments in car lots. ancy syrups, 366-352. POP CORN—We quote common, 1'2c per lb.; lint or rice, 2c per lb. THE CROPS IN AUGUST.

The Monthly Report of the Kansas Board of Agriculture. TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 9 .- William Sims, secretary of the state board of agriculture, made the following official statement this morning of the condition of the crops in Kansas, Au-

Oats closed. May, 30 sc.
Receipts—Wheat, 29,000 bu.; corn, 256,000 bu.;
Shipments—Wheat, 162,000 bu.; corn, 410,000 bu.;
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Toledo, 1 p. m. close—Wheat, Oct., 75 sc; Nov., 76 sc; Dec., 78c; May, 84c. Corn, Oct., ...;
Nov., ..., May, 46 c.
St. Louis—Corn, Oct., 38 sc; Nov., 28 sc; Dec., 37 cc: May, 41 sc.

Live Stock Market.

Kansas Citt, Mo., Sept. 9.
CATTLE.—Receipts, 1,932. The market was

plus.
The counties of Atchison, Chase, Coffey, Harper, Harvey, Jackson, J. fferson, Jewell, Johnsson, Lincoln, Marion, Marshall, McPnerson, Miami, Norten, Phillips, Pottawatomie, Pratt, Kawlins, Reno, Kice, Smith, Stafford and Washington, 24, will have enough to meet the local requirements, while the remaining counties, with possibly a few exceptions, will to a greater or less extent be purchasers of the cereal.

FOUNDERED IN THE GALE.

Two Vessels Lost on The Lake-Many DULUTH, Wis., Sept. 9 .- The steamer Spokane has arrived at Two Harbors and reports that she passed the big schooner David Dows, of Toledo, adrift in the gale of Tuesday and Wednesday and that he vessel has not been seen since. It is feared that she has foundered with all hands, numbering fifteen. The Dows was the largest schooner on the lakes, was owned by David Carrington, of Toledo, and valued at \$60,000.

Ten Lives Lost. MARQUETTE, Mich., Sept. 9 .- Word has been received of the foundering of the schooner Niagara, six miles northeast of White Fish point, Lake Superior, in yesterday's gale. She was commanded by Captain Clements, and was ore laden from Ashland to Ashtabula. Her crew of ten men were lost, and the captain's family is also reported to have been aboard. The Niagara belonged to the same tow as the schooner Lu-cerne, which was lost last November off Ashland gan, or Cleveland.

The anxiety for the safety of the family of Captain Clemens, of the Niagara, has been relieved by the tact that they were not on board the vessel. They are safe at their home in Clevegan, of Cleveland.

Active Campaign Promised. NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .-- That the Union Labor party managers intend to do thorough fact that the executive committee has fact that the executive committee has completed arrangements for holding about 240 mass meetings in the cities, large towns and country districts of New York. The list of speakers includes Mr. George, Dr. McGlynn, Rev. Hugh Penticost, Dr. Houghton and in all probability Rev. M. C. Lockwood, of Cincinnati, Victor H. Wilder, Mr. Farley and other candidates on the ticket, together with nearly all the speakers of local prominance, who have made themselves known to the public in this cause.

Irish Catholic Benevolent Union. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9 .- The Irish Catholic Benevolent union yesterday elected the following officers for the ensuing year: second vice president, Rev. Father William Walsh, of Memphis; secretary, Martin J. Griffin. M. B. Harlow, Alexandria, Va. Columbus, O., was selected as the next place of meeting. After some unimportant business the union at 5 p.m. adjourned.

Real Estate Men in Session A meeting of the directors of the Real Estate and Stock exchange was held this morning. G. W. Burder and W. A. Knight & Co. were ad-Norton & Worthington furnish the following:
Wheat closed in Chicago to-day at 1 p.m. about less lower than on yesterday. The pit was dull, fluctuations small and interest only moderate. Cables were weak and tending downward. Liverpool dispatches said offerings of Russian wheat were meeting all demands, and estimates of the requirements of American wheat for the coming six months stated that they were 40 per cent less than last season.

change. BUSINESS NOTICES. Dr. H. C. Baker has removed his residence from the Coates House to the Hotel Woodland. Telephone 2388. Office Ninth and Baltimore

DeGroff Place lots at \$50 a foot offer the best opportunity for fall speculation in Kansas City. They are just as desirable as the original Hyde Park and they are almost a mile nearer the cen-COTHRELL & WHITNEY. Tel. 608.

Park held firm at \$50 a foot for inside lots, Grand avenue in South Hyde Park adjoining with east fronts and prettier land should be a good purchase at \$30 a foot. We can sell Grand avenue corners, adjoining Union Park, for \$40 a Coot. Cothers. & Whitney,
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FRIDAY, - - - SEPT. 9, 1887.

Probabilities. Indications for twenty-four hours, commend ing at 3 p. m. to-day: For Missouri-Rain, followed by colder clearing weather; winds becoming fresh to brisk Kansas and Nebraska-Colder, fair weather,

light to fresh northerly winds, followed on Saturday by winds shifting to warmer, southeast-CState of the thermometer to-day as furnished by G. B. Lichtenberg, Optician, 723 Main street Minimum, 67; max., 88; mean, 77.5.

A. M.-8 o'clock, 76; 9, 79; 10, 81: 11, 84; 12 Aneroid barometer. -8 a. m., 29.91; 12, 29.94. Same date last year-Min., 69; max., 92, THE KANSAS CITY STAR'S daily circula-

Friday, Sept. 2 Saturday, Sept. 3 Total for week

Daily average for the week Ohio is in a state of political turmoil again. The campaign has been formally opened, and there will be no peace within the state from now until after the November election. The Buckeye State is cursed with too many important elections.

"WESTWARD the star of Empire takes its flight" was never truer than at present. Al passenger trains with engines heading towards the setting sun are crowded with passengers. So great is the rush for the West that the trains are delayed by the burden of the loads which they carry.

A VEIN of rock salt, of the purest kind, over one hundred and forty feet in thickness, has been found at Ellsworth Kas. The state will now claim to be the salt of the earth as well as the garden spot. There is nothing bashful about Kansas. Indeed the state has some right to be boastful when it considers its orchards, grain fields, sugar prospects, coal deposits, and its salt

LIFE and property have no security against the mad freaks of nature. On the 28th of August the large vessels and small dies of one family, should send up five cards?" schooners were riding in safety in the ters, one card for the mother and one each for aters off the Newfoundland shore. Suddenly the winds arose and the destruction one card would do. of life and property was great. Everything gave way before the fury of wind and wave. Many lives were lost and valnable property destroyed.

THE New York Sun energetically con-

his lecture on Thomas Jefferson, at Denver. The senator believes "unqualiedly and emphatically" in the "spoils system." It is not therefore probable that he made prominent the fact that Jefferson made very few removals, and none for political reasons, during his presidency for two terms. None of the presidents before the days of Jackson recognized the spoils

EVEN milk is likely to be syndicated. The Milk Shippers' Union of the Northsented that the chief question of interest | About ten days ago, when the council granted | before the Union is the formation of a a cable franchise on Nineteenth street, both the company. or milk "trust," which will morning papers simultaneously published that now, since a single cable only would be placed on Eighteenth street, in the place of the horse business of Chicago. Gradually the coil car line, the necessity for the widening of Eighteenth street had passed, and the ordinance of the syndicate is being extended. Soon it will enfold every article the consumer will be repealed at the first or second it will enfold every article the consumer what the property of the syndicate gats absolute the syndicat control of the product it soon controls the product it soon controls the producer and then it is able to dictate guard by the publication and circulation before

of any compromise at this time." Repre-ro, which was offered by a peasant who had seven weeks old and could not have incurred nothing with which to show his adoration but the hostility of the war department. This was that he indulged in any such banter to his party as the foregoing language would indicate RANDATT said she, "shall I forget the pleasure pictured one now lies at the wigwam of its afflicted partist has sought to create."

LABOR ITE going language would indicate. RANDALL piano is a stand for lilium auratum and lilium against the sheriff and his posse. is obstinate but he is not foolish. He roseum, the combined perfumes of which give Mrs. Roll-on-Silver-Moon has a painful bullet would not thus publicly notify his party that he held the key to the giventage was rought out. It is at present but about the loss of Little Cholera Infantum that that he held the key to the situation and a cat, but two nasty scratches on the fair Her- she does not make much fuss over her injury. that he intended to "boss" the organization nani's delicate arms proved that it must be too The funeral of the little one will take place this British manufacturers are expecting to profit side of them and a street-sprinkler wetting the of the next Congress. Reporters who in- much trifled with. vent the sayings of other men should strive

been in state convention. They uttered no uncertain sound. They insist on the necessity of a third party, demand the repeal of all license laws and ask that the question of constitutional prohibition and woman suffrage be submitted to the people for their acceptance or rejection. The resolution referring to the two old parties was truthful and caustic: it declares that the Democratic party makes no pretensions in the direction of prohibition, and that in the direction of prohibition, and that of the waist veils the faded bust, while the black the Republican party does nothing else.

The Northern public will recognize the it whitens the rest of the neck by contrast, and truthfulness of the indictment. The Dem- it also retains the baggy double chin, together ocrats of the North have never given pro-hibition any sort of countenance, while the Republicans have always flirted with the question, but outside of Maine, Kansas and Iowa, they have never given it any local callers.

Ex-Secretary Manning is overrun with politied by all, and will now cast a gloom. She had about 275 passes a day. Their present reports from conductors would average about 275 passes a day. Their present reports from conductors would average about 275 passes a day. Their present reports from conductors would average about 275 passes a day. Their present reports from conductors would average about 275 passes a day. Their present reports from conductors would average about 275 passes a day. Their present reports from conductors would average about 275 passes a day. Their present reports from conductors would average about 275 passes a day. Their present reports from conductors would average about 275 passes a day. Their present reports from conductors would average about 275 passes a day. and lowa, they have never given it any calcallers.

The average white citizen does not have in the possibility of the Republican as citizens, but Bishop IreLand, who has been event the possibilities attainable by the red men. He is reported as saying: "I am much pleased with the pression of the citizen does not have in which as the possibility of the Republican as citizens, but Bishop IreLand, who has been event to the sheriff organizes another ploy in the state of Misosuri and the construction ever undertaken and bring their families. He says that human had weighted down with no ancent scandals, and which as the fest of the base of the possibilities attainable by the red men. He is reported as saying: "I am much pleased with the pression of saloons. The Bishop IreLand, which as the same lot will be many and ploy in the state of Misosuri and the construction ever undertaken and bring their families. He says that human hits country. Trenty-four miles of track and the pression of saloons. The decision was held yesterday, and the suppression of saloons. The petition was been event the construction ever undertaken and bring their families. He says that human hits country. Trenty-four miles of track and transposition of the Chicago like in the suppression of saloons. The clear of was been everified. Against the suppression of saloons. The clear of was been everified, and the construction ever undertaken as now of the Chicago like is to improve the ploys in the state of Misosuri and the construction ever undertaken and bring their families. He says that human if the country. Trenty-four miles of track and the pression of saloons. The clear of was been everified. Against held yesterday, and the construction ever undertaken and the construction ever undertaken and bring their families. He says that human in the construction ever undertaken and bring their families. He says that human in the construction ever undertaken and the will also the country. Trenty-four miles of track and the construction ever undertaken and the construction ever undertaken and transposition of Int Indian policy of the government. I onsider it the best we have had for some Under it the Indians. may choose Under it the Indians. Instantly applied.

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THE KANSAS CITY STAR their own religion. I think it much better than the old peace regime when their religion was cut and dried MANSAS CITY, - - - MISSOURI. for them. We are making good From the New York World. The Star is published every evening (Sunday excepted). Served by carriers in Kansas City and cepted). Served by carriers in Kansas City and contiguous towns and all towns in Missouri, Kansas City and contiguous towns are contiguous towns an The season at White River will be unusually ful colors. The season at White River will be unusually ful colors. If no conduct his gradual elevation is possible.

The season at White River will be unusually ful colors. If no conduct his gradual elevation is possible. conduct, his gradual elevation is possible. gay this winter, and soon there will be one con full day Associated Press reports and a large line that improvement was not possible. The tanned horse-fiddle maestro, will play and call Indian's faculties may be small, made so than any other daily newspaper published between by long ages of savagery, but it is known that they are capable of putting aside bar-barism and of receiving mental and moral becomes it will hold two germans. In gaing that they are capable of putting aside bar-barism and of receiving mental and moral becomes it will hold two germans. In gaing barism and of receiving mental and moral December it will hold two germans. In going education. Let us hope that the good through these germans no favors will be shown Bishop is not mistaken in his estimation by the club. of the Indian character.

THE TIME TO ACT.

its limits by ordinance. This action may not be taken within four months of an ensuing general city election. Extending the boundaries is, therefore, a very simple matter. If the new lines be

26,678 weighty reason why Kansas City should 158,906 run further risk of being forever hemmed in by its ambitious suburban cities.

If this city does not annex the important territory at the south, Westport will be likely to make another attempt to possess herself of it. And as for the valuable lands at the east, Independence may quietly decide, some day, that she should have Now is the time to annex.

IN THE STATES.

With half a heart I wander here As from an age gone by; A brother—yet, though young in years, An elder brother, I.

You speak another tongue than mine, Though both were English-born, I toward the night of time decline, You mount into the morn.

Youth shall grow great and strong and free, But age must still decay;
fo-morrow for the States—for me,
England and yesterday.
—Robert Louis Stevenson.

READ THE ANSWER IN THE STAR. CONSTANT READER-"Is the expression, 'I dif-

used almost entirely by the best writers when

erence is had to opinion. In all other cases "I differ from you" is correct. J. S. B .- "Will you kindly inform me if a gen-If all are unmarried and sisters, the tribe, laid a large tumor on our table last

The occult forms the basis of Sol Smith Russll's new comedy, "Bewitched." An amulet. into which a dying dervish has squeezed hls soul, has been transported to England by an demns the President and enthusiastically army officer. The peculiar property of the amulet is that it impels its wearer to act in a supports Mrs. CLEVELAND, his wife, and Miss CLEVELAND, his sister. It is fortunate that a fault finding journal does not deem it necessary to hate an entire family because it dislikes the chief member of it.

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a very lady-like and matronly person. This Glbert-and-Sullivanina fancy causes an effective situation at the end of the second act, when Mrs. Todd enters in masculine evening dress and affectionately embraces her solemn son, and affectionately embraces her solemn son. LAST night Senator Voorhees delivered his lecture on Thomas Jefferson, at great delight of the audience. At the conclusion

Misinformation Regarding Public Works, To the Editor of The Star,

Why is there published and orally circulated so many misleading statements concerning the widening of Eighteenth street? TRAIN wrecking is epidemic. From
Texas to Dakota the fiends are at work
trying to destroy property and willing to
take by accident the life of every passenger,
in order that they may do their work of
plunder. Even children have become infected with the mania for train wrecking.

Two Iowa boys, ten years old, tried to There is no necessity for the widening of Eighteenth street and the ordinance, therefore that written: "In friendship's great fruitage, please restraining influence on those who have aforesaid. Have all these must be court aforesaid. Have all these must be court aforesaid. Have all these must be court be court aforesaid. Have all these must be court be court aforesaid. Have all these must be court be court by a condition of the court be court by a condition of the court be court by a condition of the cou

ishment that may overtake their commission of crime.

Sarah's New Residence at Paris.

From the Paris News.

RANDALL is reported in the Washington dispatches as saying, "If they (the Democrats) think they can learn any thing of my tariff plans before the next Congress meets they are greatly mistaken. They can not organize the next Congress without me and they know it. It is folly for them to table is covered with trough fear of the punishment that may overtake their commission of crime.

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Sarah's New Residence at Paris.

From the Paris News.

Sarah's hotel is a little gem. The negro at the door was unpacking one of the many trunks of accumulating mileage for the sheriff. Few were killed during the engagement, exception for a ground work. It is the moral that is gradually mastering him, he sample oction to the otherwise than unhappy. I have sample oction to to told, but never so powerfully told, of the good man who discovers a pleasure which at last becomes a vice, and they can be already mentioned, is now they which the Indians carried of their dead according to the never which the moral is oft told, but never so powerfully told, of the good man who discovers a pleasure which at last becomes a vice, and they complete than unhappy. I have sexesses, knowing that he cannot on the tother whe that is gradually mastering him, he sample oction to the otherwise than unhappy. I have sample oction to tothe oction on the new to time first the fiend that is gradually mastering him, he sample oction to total, but never so a presents which were was a region on the very knew of the laws of advances and revision of the field during the engagement, excepts a small papoose belonging to Mr. and Mrs Roll-on-told, a small papoose belonging to Mr. and Mrs Roll-on-told, a other tables are are leaded with souvenirs too camping trip, but they seemed to think that it the contrasted characters of the dreamer and numerous to mention, even to Brazilian sombre- would be perfectly safe, as the child was only the demon. There will be no clap-trap 'Baby ANDALL is a positive character to the worship of the god of but it is not probable indulged in any such large transfer to the worship of the god of but it is not probable indulged in any such large transfer the most indulged in any such large transfer the most indulged in any such large transfer the most interest of the war department. This was observance. My work, if anything is a psychological studie to be nonore to

to make them appear reasonable.

From the Argonaut.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. P. C. Shinny-on-Your-Own Ground are just back from a summer jaunt in the United States, producing 125,539 tons per they had been caught in a shower. One girl they had been caught in the water and they had been caught in the water and the water and the water and they had been caug

AMONG THE ABORIGINES.

tivation of the Indian may be attended quaintances and friends among that set. I with difficulty and he may seem to be al- have only just received them, and hasten to

In all the tribes and races of the earth not tinuous round of hilarity, indigestion, mirth, one has been found so low and degraded colic and social hatred. Red Horse, the smoke-

Mr. and Mrs. Mexican-Hairless-Dog-uponwhom-there-are-no-Flies have been spending the Kansas City Electric railroad, and gives a the summer at their delightful hostile home The state law prescribes that a city with near White River. They have just returned for nore than thirty thousand inhabitants and the winter, beautifully bronzed by the elements, less than two hundred and fifty thousand, and report one of the most exhilarating outgoverned by a special charter, may extend breaks they ever were to.

Lop-Ear-Son-of-the-Cyclone received a cablegram last week, on his return from the warpath, offering him a princely salary to come to London and assist in robbing the Deadwood coach. He says the legitimate drama is certainly making wonderful strides. He has heard the American Opera company in "Nero," and says placed at the Blue and at Brush creek, and to include Westport, it will be necessary to secure the consent of Westport to relinquish its charter and be absorbed, but a superior of the stage they are going to rob is the operation of the stage they are going to rob is the operation all that no one who has lived on the reservation all tha

club will give a sociable and gastric recital at its grounds next week. The proceeds will go where I spent several weeks last month, is briny flood yesterday. We soon found our-27,218 of annexation, there appears to be no very its grounds next week. The proceeds will go where I spent several weeks last month, is selves in the midst of men, women and child

ity and cultivate the Ute vote.

The following will be the menu: water; condemned sardines, codfish balls, fish member the time, and it requires no great this is evident from the lazy manner in which plates, railroad frogs' legs, sage hen a la Colostretch of memory, when you might tramp over they lie around in the water or the equally lazy ow, jerked jack rabbits, roasting ears a la t massacre, hot house clams, rattlesnakes'

amily of Wampo-the-Wailer-that-Wakes-Upn-the-Night. He will, on this occasion, lead to
the altar Mrs. Wampo-the-Wailer, etc., her two
daughters and the hired girl. The wedding
will take place at the residence of the bride. Invitations are already out and parties who have not yet received any, but who would like to be present and swap a tin napkin ring for a square meal, will be invited if they will leave their address with the groom.

Deautiful etenings or plates lying like albums or other bric-a-brac. I recollect Professor Zachary, at the Cooper Union Institute, New York. He used to say to me: "When you have an opportunity look long and lovingly on fine pletting that the bottom portunity look long and lovingly on fine pletting that the bottom which he can see so plainly is covered only by

rgest tumor that has been brought in to apply The plates produced here excel everything. Soiled Charlie and Peek-a-Boo, delegates of the Ute Nation sent to the Great White Father Washington, returned yesterday from Red p, the great tepee of the Pale Chief. made a great many treaties and both are utterly

tendered to the friends of labor at the house of Past Worthy Chief Fly-up-the-Creck, of White River, by his own neighbors and Uncompaghre uests began to arrive and crawl under the tent rted from the regular military band, played

ulanger's March on the same drum with deep

caught back with real burdock burs and held in place by means of a hame strap.

says that in the late great Ute war everybody wanted to fight except the Indians and the War department. He believes that no Indian outbreak can be regarded as a success without the hearty co-operation and godspeed of the government and a quorum of Indians who are willing to break out into open hostility. Wain ing to break out into open hostility. Major crop outlook. Santee lost a niece during the recent encounter. She was not hostile to anyone, but was respectroad remarked the other day that their former that she is about to become a subject of the daily reports from conductors would average queen. "I shall always be a Blue Grass country and Iowa, they have never given it any positive support. In the South, Democrats have espoused the principles of prohibition and given them the force of enactments.

Cai callers.

New York already has three state tickets in the field, with at least three more to be and given them the force of enactments.

The handsome Eden theater in Paris, which of his posse, and had never met them before. She was very plain in appearance and this was her first engagement. The sheriff now claims her first engagement as for the city and sar pushing for the gulf with all whereas it appears that till after the next national control of the city and are pushing for the gulf with all possible speed. Nearly seventy-five miles of the city and are pushing for the gulf with all possible speed. Nearly seventy-five miles of the city and sar pushing for the gulf with all possible speed. Nearly seventy-five miles of the city and sar pushing for the gulf with all possible speed. Nearly seventy-five miles of the city and sar pushing for the gulf with all possible speed. Nearly seventy-five miles of the city and sar pushing for the gulf with all possible speed. Nearly seventy-five miles of the city and sar pushing for the gulf with all possible speed. Nearly seventy-five miles of the city and sar pushing for the gulf with all possible speed. Nearly seventy-five miles of the city and sar pushing for the gulf with all possible speed. Nearly seventy-five miles of the city and sar pushing for the gulf with all possible speed. Nearly seventy-five miles of the city and sar pushing for the gulf with all possible speed. Nearly seventy-five miles of the city and sar pushing for the gulf with all possible speed. Nearly seventy-five miles of the city and sar pushing for the gulf with all possible speed. Nearly seventy-five miles of the city and sar pushing for the gulf with all possible speed. Nearly seventy-five miles of

TALKS ON VARIOUS TOPICS.

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the readers of the World will all feel an interest
in what is going on in and about the reservation.

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A little money expended quickly for these purposes will produce a good effect. I notice that
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> Warren Watson-The Henry system of lectric railroads is meeting with the approval of all interested in the question of running cars by electricity. At San Diego the system in use description of its mechanism, stating that it is the only electric system in the world which is making money. We have a number of propositions from other cities for putting in our system. As soon as our lease is run out we will

tem in this city on a more extensive scale. y making wonderful strides. He has heard the bloods with fast animals who constantly endered a company in "Nero," and says danger the lives of pedestrians. They drive at floats upon its surface like a log of wood. Men relinquish its charter and be absorbed, but citizens of that suburb who have volun- citizens of that suburb who have volun- control of the stage he will not assist at any price. He specific gravity of the water in this lake that is "managing" agin mill in New York. He is on the downward scale. tion for the week ending Saturday, Sept.

3, 1887, was as follows:

Monday, Aug. 29.

Tuesday, Aug. 30.

Tuesday, Aug. 31.

25,250

Extending the limits being an easy mattime was had and health greatly improved. The
ter, and this being a good time for the act

The members of the Chipeta Canoeing club
have just returned from a summer jaunt, and
are in good spirits. They were within a few yards of the
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where I spent several weeks last month, is laboring the grounds of the club and promoting a general good feeling. Each member is permitted to bring one cash friend.

Tall-Man-Who-Toys--With-the-Thunderbolts will start to-morrow for the home of the Great White Father, at Washington. He goes to make a treaty or two and be awed by the surplus in the treasury. He will make as many treaties as possible, after which he will invite the Great White Father to visit our young and growing reservation, enjoy our crude hospitality and cultivate the Ute vote.

where I spent several weeks last month, is laboring with a disease that never troubled Kansas City—a wild cat boom. The people there are crazy, and have pushed things to a condition that is bound to be followed by a crash. Towns are being platted by the hundreds all over that section of the state. I saw towns where the lots were selling at \$500 apiece and all there was of the town was a huge sign bearing the name. Some fellow has said that all it requires to make a southern California town is an electric light and three jack that all it requires to make a southern California town is an electric light and three jack that all it requires to make a southern California town is an electric light and three jack that all it requires to make a southern California town is an electric light and three jack that all it requires to make a southern California town is an electric light and three jack that all it requires to make a southern California town is an electric light and three jack that all it requires to make a southern California town is an electric light and three jack that all it requires to make a southern California town was quite severe, far not yet got their lights. Property in San Antonot yet got their lights. Property in San Antoand cultivate the Ute vote.

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Reservation soup strengthened with rain- in the sale of art works in Kansas City. I re- is to keep quiet, and that the bathers realize he entire city in search of a customer. Beauti- way in which they roll, or swim, or paddle be loom, dried apples and whisky. Dancing the cultivation of art. Although ridiculed in the great Salt Lake is of irregular shape, and which set in a few years since has directed continuous the longest direction in a straight line covers which set in a few years since has directed continuous distances of the longest direction in the longest direction in the longest direction. The approaching nuptials of Fly-by-Night, a siderable attention to the cultivation of the fine arts. Oscar Wilde has done a great deal more in number of mountainous islands, and is bordered arts. arties widower of Snippeta, daughter of Wipethat regard than many think. His ideas prevail
p-the-Ground-with-His-Enemies, will be the largely to-day, and they are correct. The blendlargely to-day, and they are correct. The blendothers by high mountains, which in some cases easion of quite a tout ensemble and blow-out. ings of color, the architecture, form and everye will marry the surviving members of the thing to which he has given utterance in print amily of Wampo-the-Wailer-that-Wakes-Up- or platform are artistically true. Oscar is the son enough to feel agreeable to the most delicate. tations are already out and parties who have beautiful etchings or plates lying like albums the water is fifteen feet deep. The inexperininent man of ures. Neglect no chance of developing your week, weighing four pounds, from which he was removed on Wednesday. So far, this is the ered American art publishers beat the world

A GREAT DRAMATIC NOVELTY. Why Actor Mansfield's Dr. Jekyl Differs From Author Stevenson's,

The widow of Wampo-the-Wailer and affi- We have had our 'Lyons Mail' and our 'Corsican | the water than men as soon as they acquire co nced of old Fly-by-Night were a dark coiffure, Brothers. We have had innumerable dualities fidence, which they appear to gain very soon. eld in place by the wish-bone of a sage hen, but in every case either the play has depended. It is common for bathers in this lake to re tor has simply shown his power to play two parts. In this case, the novelty exists in the fact that and yet the one merges into the other in the ith bunch grass at the throat.

Mrs. D. W. Peek-a-Boo wore a cavalry saddle wholly upon his art to impress the audience From the Worcester Spy.

There are certain item anket with Turkish overalls and bone orna- with the fact that the demon is changed into the Miss Peek-a-Boo were straw-colored jardiniere, cut V-shape, looped back with russet shawl strap and trimmed with rack-rack placed before the public they see and judge the of French slippers or dressy shoes for the derriment, and she danced with most anybody and if he be such a man as they have never seen or heard of, they won't accept it, and what least approaching to a Redfern or a Worth cos-There is no necessity for the widening of Eighwreck a train near Dubuque, Ia. If a few of the wreckers could be punished by hanging the spectacle might exert a restraining influence on those who have little or no moral sense, and only refrain from evil through fear of the punished by accident or design? The people frain from evil through fear of the punished by accident or design? The people warrior of the flirid Ute infantry she has warrior of the flirid Ute infantry she has the adapt it to the tenth street and the ordinance, therefore that street and the ordinance, therefore that street and the ordinance, therefore that steeth street and the ordinance, therefore that fruitage, please warrior of the flirid Ute infantry she has som's idea somewhat when I adapt it to the death street and the ordinance, therefore that street and the ordinance, therefore that street and the ordinance, therefore that writing please are all the facts."

In the stage. I am compelled to make Dr. Jekyl a defense and complete in a com

evening from its late residence, and friends of the parents are cordially invited to come and tivity in the United States. An English comparticipate. Wailing will begin promptly at pany, called the Moss Bay company, expects to driver of the street-sprinkler did not shut off move its entire works to the United States.

and are putting forth special efforts to protect their future trade from the little ones.

RAILROAD NEWS. An officer of the Denver & Rio Grande rail-

UTAH'S GREAT LAKE.

Sink-Three Beaches. removed from the streets. Old and seedy look- tels, elegant villas, and gayly-colored bathing ful colors. If in addition to the exposition, the grand Priests of Pallas pageant, the fair, the President's visit, the races, the stupendous buffet.

The seekers after health and recreation will ing operations, and the phenomenal business boom, the city looks clean, fresh and attractive, we will make a great hig ten strike.

find both in the benefits and pleasures of fre-we will make a great hig ten strike.

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When the sun beats on the gorse, the broom and the budding heather,

I flit from spray to spray, and my song is of the At present the popular idea of Salt Lake City

that it is a settlement of polygamous lawefying mormons on the shores of a dead sea. Salt-water bathing may now be enjoyed by on the Kansas City Fifth street line is adopted with but few modifications. The trial trip on convert this Mormon stronghold into a great the San Diego road was recently made and was health resort. Even this year, which is practivery satisfactory. The last number of the Railroad World makes a favorable mention of been erected and railroad accommodations cally the first since good bathing-houses have been erected and railroad accommodations made adequate, hundreds of bathers enter the water of Salt Lake every day and hourly trains un from the city to the three beaches. Have you ever bathed in water that is 15 per ask for a franchise, and will run the Henry sys- Very few people have yet realized the exhiberatent, are almost one-sixth, salt? Probably not. ing and invigorating effects of a bath in Salt A Resident of Oak Street-The police lake, and nowhere else in the world can such

should take steps toward preventing fast driv- water be found. The water of the ocean is ing on Oak, McGee, Locust and the other paved per cent salt and considerably more buoyant

more so thon ocean water could make it. experience will enable anyone to float and slowly swim in this water without getting T. W. Foster-What an increase there is into the mouth or eyes. The chief precautie

run down to the water's edge. During June, July, August and September the water is warm which he can see so plainly is covered only by Three resorts have thus far been established

on the shores of Salt Lake, all of them reache by railroad from the city in from half an hour to forty-five minutes. These bathing places are ocated on the southern shore of the lake, about twenty-five miles distant from the city at the base of high mountains and is called Garfield

The fresh water bather can not be surprise at the feats performed in this lake without any Men lie on their backs in the water bright red bumble bees with blue tails. He play, "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde." Everyone is in the swells which roll in lazy waves upon the says he does not mind the hostility of the white familiar with Robert Louis Stevenson's weird beach. Men and women lying upon their backs thelportrayal of a character which, as Edwin my attention from the ease and grace of their Booth said to me at the Tavern Club's rooms, movements in the water. Indeed, one can not upon the resemblance of two persons; or the ac- main in the water an hour. Many extend the time to two and some to three hours. Moder ate bathing can be indulged in day after day without the ill effects which would follow such

equent bathing in fresh water.

from the extremity, has moved down more tha the demon. There will be no clap-trap 'Baby Polka,' or feet-lifting popular songs, a custom more to be honored in the breach than in the which cannot be so definitely observed, are

There is great anxiety to purchase timber lands and ore lands in the south. One of the latest ore-land purchases was in West Virginia, phaeton. Two were dressed in white and one in pink. There were other vehicles on one

Arabs and their beautiful norses have been attraction at the Paris Hippodrome all summer. Buffalo Bill and his cowboys will succeed them.

Mayor Hackney, of Winneld, has resigned. In the Hackney accepted the office upon condition that a council should be elected who would support him. Men of his own selection were according him. Men of his council, but it seems now that Arabs and their beautiful horses have been the for use

Mary Anderson denies the rumor to the effect

urday next with "A Winter's Tale." Many vote against the suppression of saloons. The

THE YELLOWHAMMER. Bill Nye in the Role of an Ute Indian Jen- Information of General Interest Vouchsafed Salt Water in Which a Bather Can Not Out on the waste, a little lonely bird, I flit and I Some Reform Suggested in the System of Salt Water in Which a Bather Can Not Out on the waste, a little lonely bird, I flit and I

sweet, sweet is the world-dear world-how Only a little lonely bird that loveth the moorland And little perhaps of the joy of the world is that which I taste,

But out on the wild, free mooriands, on the gold gorse boughs I swing.

And sweet, sweet the world; oh, sweet, ah, sweet! the song that I sing.

William Sharp.

William Sharp.

university, and can be pronounced in to teach the higher subjects. The mere possession of a good government certificate is no proof whatever that the holder is fit to teach in a second-ever that the hold

he music recorded The month with "R" in it has arrived and A. course, or else a special honor grade sho although the weather is warm the "oyster" has be instituted in the examination of scho begun to suffer heavily. Speaker Carlisle has been much in the sun and air this summer and his face is bronzed and he has grown stout.

Tourgee's new novel is entitled "But-A motto carried in many parades on Labor day read: "Honest labor and capital are triends, but down with monopole."

A motto carried in many parades on Labor day read: "Honest labor and capital are triends, but down with monopole."

A motto carried in many parades on a chance of obtaining a mastership in a good secondary school unless he has taken high honest labor and capital are on's Sun." He will, perhaps, never do anything universities have offered to make arrangem friends, but down with monopoly." The electric light is gradually throwing ts beams over the ocean. It is now being used

with success in the Scotch fisheries. The Springfield Union says: "It is surmised that the alleged concealed contrivance on the keel of the Thistle is a Keely motor. Chauncey M. Depew has given up his Russian tour and will tarry for a time in Paris. The gav city attracts them all and holds them, The second volume of Justin McCarthy' "History of the Four Georges" is in preparation The first volume has been out about three years A seat in the New York Stock Exchange quoted at \$20,500. They have sold as high as \$30,500. The stock business has moved to

It is now claimed that the head of the

sultan's harem is a Christian woman, a Spaniard, eautiful and cultivated. She believes in the The ending of a name in "off" is the ristocratic termination in Russia and Bulgaria. The names of six of the members of the Bulga-rian cabinet end in "off." The Catholics will be honored at the entennial celebration in Philadelphia. Cardinal Gibbons will pronounce the closing prayer

and offer the benediction Mrs. Nellie Grant Sortoris is visiting her but to be no less an American now than when The medical state board in Illinois has ecided that a physician shall not practice forty niles beyond his home. Kelley, the fool killer, ught to see that board at once. There are in New York about one hunred and sixty women physicians. Half a dozen

f over ten thousand dollars per annum. Clarence Cooke's art magazine, The udio, will contain an etching of Mrs. Cleveand by Paul Rajou, the celebrated Paris etcher. The lady of the White house is a fine subject for Governor Hill, of New York, is going over ble pomp. The Twenty-third regiment will go as his escort. The Governor always knows how

o use an opportunity. Governor Hill denies it. He says he never offered a cent to the East Aurora fair, N Y., as a prize for colored twins. He is a friend of the colored population, but he is not befriending them in that way at present. There is a man living in Chicago by the name of Christopher Columbus. The singular

fact about him is that he does not claim to be related to the gentlemen of the same name who iscovered America several years ago. Hon. George Lathrop, minister to Rusia, is on his way home to resign. Cassius M Clay has ever enjoyed living in that country. And it is stated as a fact that the country's vastness somewhat oppresses all intelligent straners who enter it

The Rev. John P. Newman writes from acoma, W. T., to George Francis Train: "All hat you have said of Tacoma as the city of Des-Iny is true, but the half has not been told." All hat visit the coast of Puget Sound are straightway in love with the place. It saems to be a matter worthy of men-

ion in the East that Cornelius Vanderbilt and Henry Clews have given the two largest dinner Dollars talk and they also grace the

THE SPORTING CIRCLE.

News of General Interest to All Devotees of the Diamond. The Emporia club defeated the Kansas Cornell, of the Kansas Citys, was hit hard. The Western League scores of yesterday were: man Park. Good music, speaking and all population 12, Hastings 9; Denver 16, Omaha 8. lar games. No intoxicating liquor allowed. incoln 12, Hastings 9; Denver 16, Omaha 8. The National League scores yesterday were: Philadelphia 7, Washington 6; Boston 5, New ork 0; Indianapolis 10, Chicago 5; Detroit 4, Yesterday the association scores were as fol-

ows: Athletics 12, Cleveland 6: Louisville 7, Interpolitans 3; St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 2; Cin-Of new Fall and Winter Wearing Apparel at Frank Giover, ex-champion heavyweight of Jake Kilrain's farewell benediction previous to

is departure to Europe to fight Jem Smith, ame off at the Academy of Music last night at to our customers on Saturday, and an extra New York. It was a rather tame affair.
Yesterday closed the first shooting tournament of the Ohio Trap Shooters' league at Countbus. Clear, calm weather prevailed and the Holland's Shoe and Clothing E scores were remarkably good.

The backers of the famous bicyclist, W. A. Rowe, of Lynn, are about to send him abroad to challenge all comers. He sails Saturday on the Werra, from New York. He will doubtless meet Howell, the English racer.

One of the Attractions, rom the Philadelphia North American. "I am afraid, madam," said a gentleman who vas looking for country board, "that the house but from the front veranda one has such a fine iew of the people who miss the trains." KANSAS NOTES.

Atchison county has old settlers' reunions to-Kite flying is a favorite amusement with Gar-The postoffice at Colby. Kas., is to be made esidential October 1. The Fort Scott window glass company fired ieir first furnace last night. The Fort Scott Glass Works company are going build about fifteen more dwelling houses. The Hutchinson News and Emporia Republim have spoken in favor of Ingalis for Presi- are locating in this celebrated locality.

A colporteur who has lately canvassed Ottawa, reports 5,991 persons visited of whom 3,614 were church goers, and 1,242 attendants in Sun-Maurice Grau's French opera troupe has sailed on the La Bourgogue for New York.

"Jacques Gamour," a new play from the work by Zola, has been read to the company at the very finest quality, and Wichita has organized a very finest quality. npany with \$100,000 to prepare the article

elected to the council, but it seems now that there is a failing out. Topeka is apt to lose her vinegar factory. The fuse from the factory has heretofore been sold cattle raisers, and its sale has added some \$2,000 per year to the income of the factory. girl," she said.

The handsome Eden theater in Paris, which obtained from stock fed on this material, and the factory people are now unable to seil it.

MISSOURI NOTES.

SCHOOL TEACHING.

immense inland sea will be lined with large hotels, elegant will as and carryly colored believe.

And sweet, sweet the world, though the wind entiation of schools. And the second condition blow east or west. follows as the natural corollary of the firsthouses. The waves of the briny lake will some The harebells chime their music, the canna floats there must be a proper differentiation of teachers. It is absurd, and contrary to all the experience of all other countries, to suppose that When the thyme is dripping with dew, and the hill every good teacher of elementary subjects can, clearing weather; winds becoming fresh to try homes and scoured by excursion parties.

The seekers after health and recreation will morning song. good teacher of secondary subjects. The acquirements needed for the two purposes are entirely of a different order; the methods and the budding heather,
I flit from spray to spray, and my song is of the
aims of the two kinds of work are essentially When the moor fowl sink to their rest, and the sky is soft rose red, is soft rose red, intellection in the moor fowl sink to their rest, and the sky intellection in the moor fowl sink to their rest, and the sky intellection in the moor fowl sink to their rest, and the sky intellection in the moor fowl sink to their rest, and the sky intellection in the moor fowl sink to their rest, and the sky intellection in the moor fowl sink to their rest, and the sky intellection in the moor fowl sink to their rest, and the sky intellection in the moor fowl sink to their rest, and the sky intellection in the moor fowl sink to their rest, and the sky intellection in the moor fowl sink to their rest, and the sky intellection in the moor fowl sink to their rest, and the sky intellection in the moor fowl sink to their rest, and the sky intellection in the moor fowl sink to their rest, and the sky intellection in the moor fowl sink to the sky intellection in the sky intellection in the moor fowl sink to the sky intellection in the moor fowl sink to the sky intellection in the sky intelle education. I have already insisted on the nar-Out on the waste, out on the waste, I flit all day as the ordinary pupil-teacher course; it is only and we have no doubt but it Here is a proof of it.

But out on the wild, free moorlands, on the gold students who really take a good place in the university and are two years of their There are Handkerchiefs at 5c, STARBEAMS.

Patti is now called the "Queen of Wales" and also "Queen of Song."

Harriet Beecher Stowe denies that she is in poor health. She takes a long walk every day and is hopeful.

ever that the holder is fit to teach in a second-ary school; and yet many members or school boards look to no other qualification than this, and imagine that any certified teacher can be turned on, like the tap in a conjurer's barrel, to the finest French Handker-chiefs ever imported direct to the finest French Handker-chief ever impo vidence be obtained that the holder has dis tinguished himself in those higher subject which he will have to teach. What is want is a special honor qualification, of The melograph is a new invention. By distinctly higher type. The candida it a person can improvise on the piano and have should either have obtained university. honors in some department of especial reference to the standard required higher-class schools. The University of Glasgow has lately laid before the Scottish Education ion department a scheme for a special school master's examination of this kind; the other when you are buying Handors at the university; and until managers o schools in Scotland have some tangible means of distinguishing the honor-man from the mere pass-man, the teaching of secondary subects can never be placed upon a satisfactory poting. The idea that every certificated teacher can be expected to have the scholarship culture, the capacity to use the finer and larger methods required for high-class teaching, is as absurd as to suppose that a prize Clydesdale would have a fair chance of winning the Derby

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Real estate investors and the public, cordially invited to attend the grand barbecue at Minaville, Saturday, September 10. or so of them have incomes from their practice REAL ESTATE OWNERS:
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arbecue at Lindenman Park, Saturday, Septem-jer 10th. The Hannibal & St. Joe & Wabash Western railway will sell round trip tickets for the occasion at fifty cents. \$20 per foot buys one of those beautiful east front lots, above grade, shaded with magnificent forest trees, in Idlewild Park. Think of it, you who are tempted to go way oversouth of Brush

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The H. & St. J. and Moberly Western railway will sell round trip tickets at excursion rates for the Grand barbecue at Lindenman Park Satarday, September 10.

Attend the grand barbecue at Lindenman park, Minaville, Saturday, September 10. ANSWER THIS QUESTION: Which is the best and safest, to buy one chose farm lots way over south of Brush creed at \$15 to \$20 per foot, away from all improve-ments, or to buy one of those beautiful lots in Idlewild park at the same price, where you have the benefit of gas, water, schools, churches and other city improvements? There is no compar-ISAAC D' ISAY, 210 Alamo building.

Professor H. Samuel, the scientific optician f 1030 Main street, has returned from Chau augua, and is ready to wait upon any who may Go to Minoville Saturday, September 10, and attend the grand barbecue. See the Kansas City car and wheel plant, Wabash Western railway yards, Randolph White Lead and mineral works ard Caskets.

The Anti-Horse Thief association, of Parsons, picnics to-day. The meetings of the association tend by private conveyance, go down Lydia laughed, another looked down at ner press, and the soiled pink dress and burst into tears, and the third young lady made faces at the driver of the third young lady made faces at the driver of the lare opened with prayer.

It is stated that nearly 4,000 excursionists and cross the river at the Milwaukee & St. Paul's new bridge, at the Randolph ferry, a perfectly level and pleasant drive from the foot of feetly level and pleasant drive from the foot of the large property of the la avenue to east bottoms, then pass the distillery and cross the river at the Milwaukee & St. Lydia avenue, through to Minaville.

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brisk, northwesterly.

THE GREAT SEPTEMdifferent; and to some extent the training and BER SALE of Ladies' and row, cramping and actually deadening effect of commence to-morrow morning Under the present system a certain fixed will prove to be the most sucleges are allowed to attend the university, for cessful of any previous one

quisite styles there is no prospect of getting together again this year, for we have been making preparations for this GREAT SALE since last April.

Do not forget the children

Cheap Ruchings again tomorrow at 10 and 25 cents a

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JOHN CALLAHAN, Trustee.
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KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 25, 1887.

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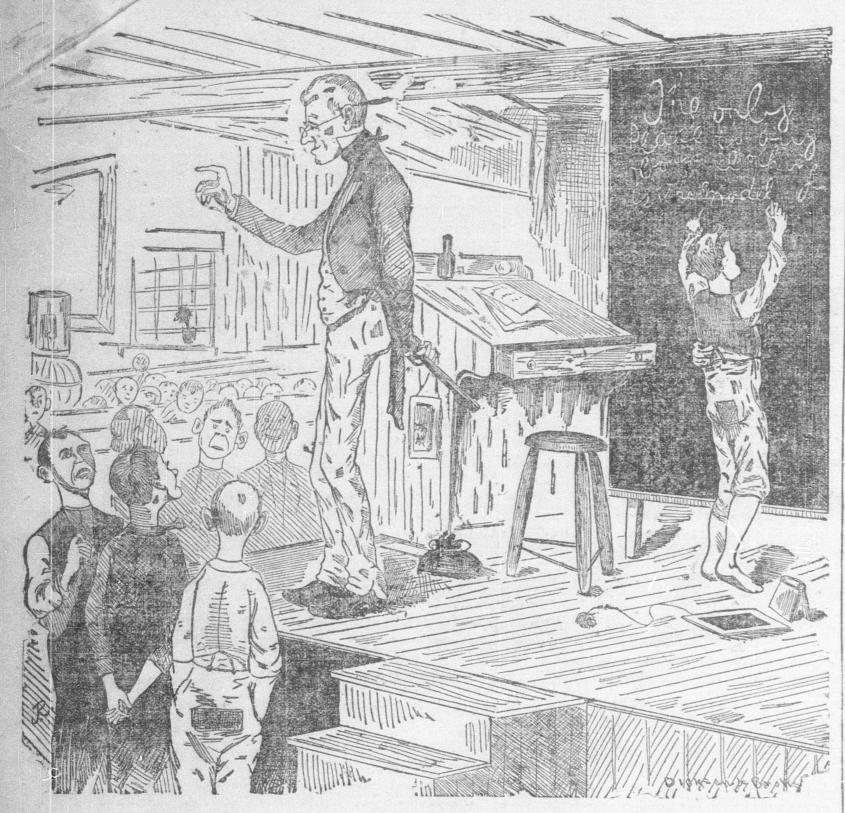
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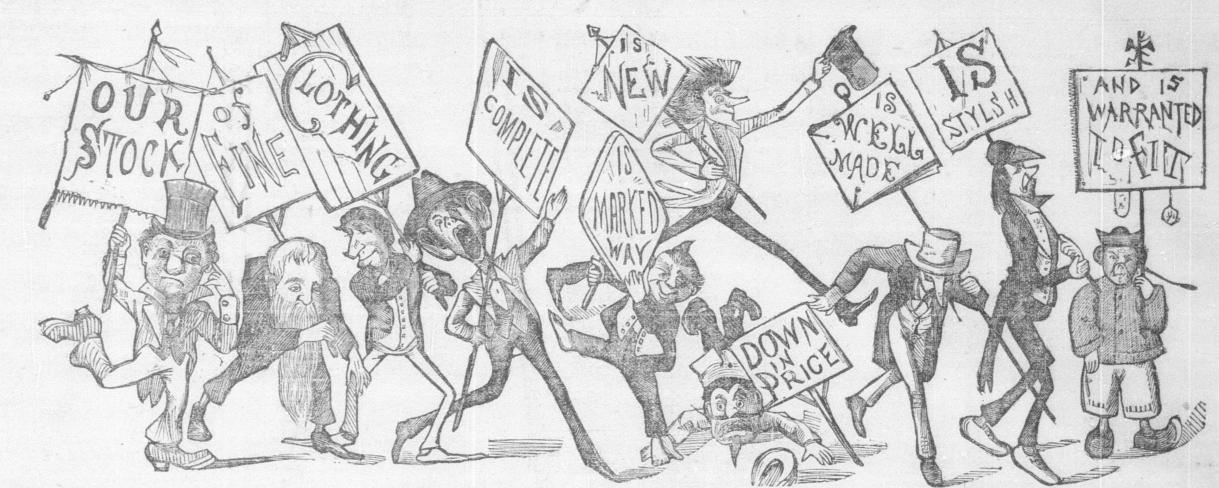
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Notice to Contractors.

County surveyor's office, Independence, Mo. Sealed Chids will be received at this office until 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, September 6, 1887, (at which time they will be opened) for the grading of Woodland ave. from Sedgwick ave. (about 14 miles) south to Mellier ave. Specifications and all information relative to the work can be seen at this office. The county court reserves the right to reject any or all bids. P. H. Grinter, county surveyor. September 2, 1887.

RAILWAY TIME CARD.

Explanatory: "a" daily trains; "b" daily except Sunday: "c" Sunday only; "d" except Saturday;

Chicago & Alton R. R. Chicago Express...... | a 6:45 a. m. | a 9:15 a. m. | St. Louis Express...... | a 6:45 a. m. | a 7:50 a. m. | Chicago & Den. Ex..... | a 6:40 p.m. | a 8:55 p. m. | K. C. & St. L. night Ex. | a 8:00 p.m. | a 8:55 p. m.

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific R. R.

Mail..... | b 7:05 a. m. | a 9:15 a. m Chicago Express..... | a 6:40 p. m. | b 8:30 p. u

Kansas City, St. Joe & Council Bluffs R. R.

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K. C. & St. Pl. fast mail | a 11:10 a. m. | a 4:55 p. m.

K. C. & St. Louis ex..... | a 6:00 a. m.

Omaha Ex......... | a 9:55 p. m. | a 6:00 a. m.

Des Moins & St. Pl Ex | a 6:15 p. m. | a 9:45 a. m.

Iowa Ex....... | a 4:20 p. m. | a 11:00 a. m.

Kansas City express.... | b 7:15 a. m. | b 9:15 p. m.

Burlington & Missouri R. R. Neb.

Denver Express daily... | 9:35 p.m. | 9:10 a.m. Lin. & Neb. Expres.... | b 7:15 a.m. | 9:15 p.m

Kansas City, Fort Scott & Gulf R. R.

Springfield & Mom. mail | a 9:50 a. m. | a 5:30 p.m. Jop. Par. & Ch. Valo mail | a 9:50 a. m. | a 5:30 p. m. Harrison v'l & Clin. mail | a 9:50 a. m. | a 5:30 p. m. Suburban Passenger ... | a 12:15 p. m. | a 6:30 a. m. Paola & Ft. Scott ac'm. | a 5:00 p. m. | a 9:50 a. m. Suburban Passenger s, | a 6:20 p. m. | a 9:50 a. m. Memphis & N. Orleans x | a 9:20 p. m. | a 7:40 a. m. Suburban passenger, Sunday only ... | c 10:45 a. m.

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Atchinson, Topeka & Santa Fe R. R.

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